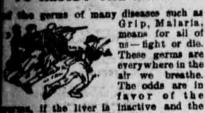
IUX. IRON. PEPSIN AND SARSAPARILLA

he combination of two great medica. Hood's Sarsaparilla and Peptca. by taking them in conjunction,
before eating and the other after,
are into co-operation the abovemed substances, best for the blood,
was and digestive organs.
his combination is especially recmended in cases that are scrofua or rheumstic, gremic and nervor where the blood is both impure
pais, deficient in Iron—one of the
mon disease conditions of the
sent day.

cases where a favative is needed, of Fills should be take. They to perfect harmony with Hood's saparilla and Peptiron, and are and efficient.—(Adv.)

TO RESIST THE ATTACK



These germs are everywhere in the air we breathe. air we breathe.
The odds are in favor of the
if the liver is inactive and the

at impure.

hat is needed most is an increase in germ-fighting atrength. To do this seculity you need to put on healthy, rouse the liver to vigorous action, will throw off these germs, and puthe blood so that there will be no ak spots," or soil for germ-growth.

claim for Dr. Pierce's Golden leal Discovery that it does all this way peculiar to itself.

curse troubles caused by torpid liver apure blood.

herbal tonic is made up in liquid hat form and can be obtained in any store in the United States. It com-no slochol or narcotic, and its in mis are printed on the wrapper. the Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, and send 10 cents for trial package

dicines in my family and find them to the greatest medicines known for the greatest medicines known for the mees of the human race. The 'Golden dical Discovery' is the greatest medicine known in this intry; good for diarrhea. I know this dicine is good for the above complaints I will answer any inquiry from any person and gladly tell what this deriul medicine has done for me."

ALA—"This is a true tement as to the value of Dr. Pierce's edicines. I used one of his great remes in my own family with good results, mely, 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and and it to be all it is claimed to be see is no medicine that will come as at doing what it is claimed for it; are's no praise too high for it."—W. H. LLY, Box 215.

MAIN REE TIRE SERVICE

EVERY SECOND ANYWHERE

OUTHERN RUBBER CO. het St. Opposite the Patten

PLANS TO TRAIN FARM WORKERS

Government Proposes to Create Reserve Supply of Trained Agriculturists.

Washington, Jan. 21.—As a step to-ward the increased production cam-paign of the United States department of agriculture, a volunteer movement has been launched to create a reserve supply of trained agricultural work ers from which farmers may draw to work America's harvests. It is prochools in various sections of the country, according to plans announced here, where experts will instruct all classes in general farm work.

Special stress will be placed on the training of women for tasks on the farm left idle by the departure of the rural youth for the colors. Mrs. Sophia Lamb, of Chicago, is the author of the plan and officials here have warmly indorsed it.

When the farms of the country are depopulated of unskilled labor in the second and subsequent draft calls, women will be relied upon to assist in tilling the fields.
Will Furnish Machinery.

The government is making arrange-ments to supply farm machinery on time payments to farmers who are unable to pay cash down, in order to stimulate production. Unskilled labor on the farms will not be exempt from on the farms will not be exempt from
the draft. Women, old men and children will be relied upon by the government to come to the assistance of
the farmers. If this plan fails the
government may have to detail drafted
men from the cantonments to furnish
a farm labor supply Grantic increases

Gigantic increases in food produc-tion during 1918 are under contempla-tion by the government and Ameri-can agriculture will be asked to go the

The board of education of the dis-trict has waived the competitive examinations for teachers because thou-sands of instructors are being employed by the government now throughout the country and they were never harder to obtain. This, school officials think, is the last step to remedy the teachers' shortage situation. With the emergency appropriation bill still pending in congress and experienced teachers quitting their posts overnight for better positions with the government, school authorities here have reached the last bridge, and don't

have reached the last bridge, and don't know what to do.

If speedy action is not taken soon by congress in regard to the bill providing for salary increases, the lower grades here will be closed and others consolidated. The request for the waiving of the competitive examinations was made by Supt. Thurston and voted unanimously by the board of education. The last competitive of education. The last competitive examination held here for teachers was a farce, only four candidates ap-

An attempt has been made by Congressman Nolan and his colleagues in the house in favor of the bill to have the Nolan minimum wages bill given preference on the house calendar so that it will be insured of an early

vote.

The house committee on labor, after the bill had been temporarily side- D D Gray, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. C. tracked Wednesday, held a meeting Ballard, of Oklahoma, daughters,

and agreed on a resolution which would ask for special consideration of the bill at an early date. The bill was blocked on a technicality by Con-gressman Stafford, of Wisconsin. Congressman Noian says he has no idea of quitting the fight. The bill would standardize the pay of government

Deprecation of the tactics of the Deprecation of the tactics of the national woman's party in trying to stampede the president and congress into quick action on the suffrage amendment was made in the house by Congressman Scott Ferris, of Oklahoma, who supported the measure.

Mr. Ferris caused a ripple of applause to run through the house and the crowded galleries when he said:

the crowded galleries when he said: "Opponents of equal suffrage today opponents of equal surrage today shrug their shoulders and jeer at the thought of enfranchising 14,000,000 women. I can remember when the talk of the election of senators by a this bill. It brings no jeers today.

"We are told by the opponents of suffrage that there are many thou-sands of good women in the country sands of good women in the country who do not wish to exercise the right to vote, and are in fact opposed to giving the franchise to women. I do not deny this statement, but I answer it by saying that there is only a small per cent, of these 14,000,000 women who are opposed to the granting of women. It is more to women. ing of suffrage to women. It is merely a privilege that she may exercise at her option, in her own way. How can this possibly offend those who do not favor it—naught but pure selfishness would prompt one to deny to others a right they themselves did not desire."

Mr. Ferris concluded his debate pleading for ratification of the act of congress by the various states. He said the quicker politicians fall in line the better will their chances be of annexing the feminine vote in a few

Japan is free to confess that Japan is free to confess that she does not understand President Wilson's reference to the removal of commerce barriers after the war.
Serious effect on the little brown nation if this is carried out is feared in newspapers which have telegraphed their opinions to Washington.

The Japanese press foresees a probpledges of restriction of armaments and the self-determination of colonies. That the nation looks on the president's proposal as an attempt to es-tablish free trade among countries after the war is the fear expressed by the Chugwai Shogyo, a leading daily which is printed in the commercial interest of the country.

The Nichi Nichi declared that if

post bellum trade conditions are equalized the resolutions of the Paris conference will be mere "scraps of paper." This paper expresses grave doubts that the enemies of the allies can be crushed.

by other papers to adopt a policy of frankness and let the world know what preparations the nation is making in a commercial and military way.

CONFEDERATE OFFICER DIES IN MISSISSIPPI

Ratcliff, an artillery officer in the confederate army, president of the State Hisburg National park commission and for forty years president of the board of trustees of Mississippi college, died at his

83 years.
Included among the survivors are Mrs.

ARMY, NAVY AND RED CROSS CO-OPERATING, NOT COMPETING

By R. H. Hunt.

Washington, January.—The drive of antiadministration forces in and out of congress to discredit the war department and force appointment of a minister of munitions, to take over all army buying, is only making headway because the real facts in the situation

navy department and the Red Cross getting supplies which the war department has not got, or getting them ear-lier, have been cited as proving that war department was not on the job. This would on its face appear a just conclusion, were it not the fact

that in practically every instant piled up supplies which the army has was because the war department, rec-ognizing the more immediate need of these branches of our war work, has held its demands until later.

A news writer just returned from France, employed by a group of pa-pers, attacking Secretary Baker and his conduct of the war, cites as an example of the department's efficiency the fact that the Red Cross has more supplies in France than our expedi-

He does not explain, however-if he took the pains to find out-that the administration has recognized as one of the essentials of our war program the relief by the Red Cross, not only of our own sick and wounded, and the sick and wounded of our allies, but of the French civilian population. To provide this, a definite percentage of cargo space in every vessel going to France has been set aside for the Red

And because the demands on the diate, because they must give succor to the sick and wounded and destitute in France at once, the administration—including the war department—has done as much to expedite Red Cross supplies to France as have officials of Red Cross themselves.

If the Red Cross needed 10,000 blan-kets at once for the hospitals, in France and the army needed 10,000 blankets for one of our training camps at home, the Red Cross got the blan-kets. Not because the officials of the Red Cross were more efficient than those of the war department, but because the urgency of the need abroad

was held most immediate.

In the same way, if the army and nance producing capacity of the country for 2-inch guns, the navy got them first. Not because the navy authorities were more persuasive or efficient than those of the army, but because the needs of the navy, in actual contact with the enemy in the submarine zone, been considered more immearmy still in French training camps. army or the navy or the Red Cross, It is being fought by the government, using all three arms, two official and

What the critics of the war department seem not to understand is that the war and navy departments are not competing in the war-they are co-In a dozen cases the army has stood trial resources was more imperative

filled its requirements, That may have been from a purely army point of view; but it was efficiency from an administration point of view, for the administration is fighting both with army and navy. It is the navy on which we must depend for getting our army and supplies to France, and it seems only wisdom to see that it is first provided with its requirements. with its requirements.

Why not supply both at the sa time? Simply because in many of the lines of production called upon there has not been the productive capacity at once.

Simultaneously, too, with the de mands of our expanding army and navy, we have had to continue to pro-duce vast supplies for the British and French armies.

Why not cut these off, you ask, until

The French and British are in the front-line trenches. Their demands cannot wait. Their demands are the most imperative. When we have sup-plied them, have supplied the Red Cross to alleviate the suffering of their wounded, have equipped our navy to safeguard the passage of army and Red Cross supplies and our own troops then, and not till then, has the army full access to the resources of country for its own needs.

When these conditions are under stood the "delay" in outfitting the army can be more intelligently discussed. So far, these elements have received no apparent consideration from the department's critics.

Apropos of the attacks of the re-

cently returned war correspondent, it is interesting to note that an army officer who has been with Pershing from the time of his arrival in France till about five weeks ago; and who was formerly one of the best known and clearest sighted newspaper men he left France the writer in question had never visited the American army headquarters.

Paris for a few days after I left." officer says, "but I know him well, and he was not there before I left."

This same officer, who prior to our entry into the war visited with the French and English armies, declared nificent organization in France of any of the armies, strength of command considered. Pershing's organization is based upon anticipated strength suf-ficient to make it a real factor in the that srength.

"Then, when he begins to move." says this man, "look out for something to happen. Fritz will learn something new about efficiency."

PRESIDENT WILSON NAMES TENNESSEE POSTMASTERS

Washington, Jan. 21 .- President Wilson has sent to the senate the names of the following to be postmasters in Tennes.

J. K. Tate to be postmaster at Bolivar in place of Knox Tate. Incumbent's com-mission expired July 11, 1917.

aside while the navy, whose need for certain materials or for certain indus- Brownsville, in place of W. Thomas, in-

numbent's commission expired July 25,

Joel F. Ruffin to be postmaster at Ce. dar Hill, in place of J. F. Ruffin. Incum-bent's commission expired July 25, 1917. Emily T. St. John to be postmaster at Harriman, in place of E. T. St. John. In-

O. L. McCallum to be postmaster at Henderson, in place of O. L. McCallum. Incumbent's commission expired July 14.

Luke C. Perk to be postmaster at Jef-ferson City, in place of L. C. Peak. In-

cumbent's commission expired July 10, Victor C. Stafford to be postmaster at Sevierville, in place of V. C. Stafford. In-cumbent's commission expired Oct. 30

Irene M. Cheairs to be postmaster at Spring Hill, in place of I. M. Cheairs, Incumbent's commission expired July 10, 1917.

Horace L. Browder to be postmaster at Sweetwater, in place of H. L. Browder, Incumbent's commission expired July 10,

Tiptonville, in place of I. LaF. Leme commission expired July 25.

John E. Pullen to be postmaster at Waverly, in place of J. E. Pullen. Incumbent's commission expired Nov. 6.

Copperhill, in place of F. P. Singleton. Incumbent's commission expired July 10.

Ras C. Boatman to be postmaster at Algood. Office became presidential July Arlington.

Office became presidential Benjamin F. Chambers to be postmas er at Friendship. Office became presidential Jan. 1, 1917. F. L. Tardy to be postmaster at

Office became presidential Samuel E. Johnson to be postmaster at Kimberlin Heights. Office became presidential July 1, 1917. Alexander B. Miller to be postmaster at

Limestone. Office became presidential Ernest D. Sneed to be postmaster Moscow. Office became presidential July 1, 1917.

F. B. Cowan to be postmaster at White Office became presidential July 1,

Robert L. Long to be postmaster at Church Hill. Office became presidential Oct. 1, 1917.

l'azewell. Office became presidential Oct. Henry Estill to be postmaster at Win chester, in place of H. Estill. Incum-bent's commission expired July 23, 1917.

Take LAXATIVE BR MO QUININE (Tablets). It stops the Cough and Head-ache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c.

DOES NOT KNOW WHAT AMERICANS CAN DO

Gen. Von Stein, Prussian War Minister, Says Military Decision Already Obtained.

the Americans, nor do I know what they are capable of doing in this war," said Gen. von Stein, Prussian minister of war, in an interview in a recent issue of the Buda Pesti Hirlap. The general quality and strength is guaranteed by central powers were well prepared for neeting America.

The war minister said he did not reard aircraft as a decisive factor. ad heard of extensive American plans in this connection. "But," he said, "much depends upon what the American engieers can do, and still more depends upon whether efficient, experienced crews can be obtained by them."
Desires Peace.

Speaking of the present situation, Gen.

"All humanity desires peace, and natu-rally so do I. As a sc lier I know only one possibility for ending the war, and that is victory. Every renunciation is only a sign of weakness and an acknowl-edgment of defeat. He who renounces the fruits of his successes on the battlefield puts the enemy in a position to consider himself a victor and helps him in his plans of destruction. There is no sign of a desire for an understanding on the part of our enemies. Their entire at-

titude shows their only aim still is to push us from our place in the sun. Thereby Admit Defeat. "In reality a military decision has already been obtained. When our enemies recognize that they cannot drive us out of the occupied territory they will there, by admit that they have been defeated." Gen. von Stein asserted that "the mov-ing and decisive power is the individual man," and he declared the Germans were not afraid of the wonders of technical

tanks, which made their first appearance in the Somme battle. At first we naturally did not know how to destroy them.

My soldiers even climbed on top of them and tried to blow them open with hand grenades. But we soon learned that there was only one dead weapon against them namely, our guns."

WOMEN ELECTED TO HIGH PLACE IN PEACE LEAGUE

New York, Jan. 21.-Names of the first comen elected to membership in the ex-cutive committee of the League to Enforce Peace were announced today, after a meeting of the committee on manage-ment of that organization. They are! Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, chairman of the women's committee of the Council of National Defense and honorary president of the National American Woman Suf-

frage association.

Mrs. Eva Perry Moore, president of the
National Council of Women and honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, of Princeton (formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland).

Miss M. Carey Thomas, president of

Miss M. Carey Thomas, pressure.

Bryn Mawr college,

The league announced that these women were added to its governing board in pursuance of a recent determination to conduct a campaign among the women of the country—first, to strengthen opposition to a premature peace, and, second, to promote the formation, after the war, of a league of nations.

William H. Taft, who presided at the

neeting of the league today, nead a letter rom Dr. Shaw, in which she said; "My views as to the proper attitude of the United States toward a premature

peace with Germany and with regard to the methods by which peace may be maintained are in accord with the positaken by the League to Enforce

WANTS TO HELP **ALL SUFFERERS**

Mobile Man Tells of His Awful Trouble.

William F. Holland to be postmaster at Kingston, in place of W. F. Holland, In-Years.

> 'I Am Building Up and Getting Stronger Every Day," Says Fleming.

"I know there must be thousands of people suffering the same way I did, and for their benefit, I want to tell how I got rid of my trouble," said R. M. Fleming, 350 ½ Dauphin street, Mo-

bile, Ala., a few days ago.
"My stomach had been all wrong for three years or longer and it didn't mating that didn't give me misery from indigestion. It seemed like food would turn as sour as vinegar in my stomach and form gas that would bloat me got so I would turn sick at the sight of anything to eat.

"But that's all over now, and I am a well man, for I heard about Tanlac and started taking it and have been improving ever since. I can sh down to as large a meal as anybody and eat every bit of it and enjoy it without any trouble afterwards. Tanlac has done more than relieve my trouble, for I am building up and getting stronger every day. I am glad to recommend it for I know how it will help a person who has the same trouble."

Tanlac is sold in Chattanooga exclusively by the Live & Let Live Drug

A FREE TONIC

Everybody needs iron. It builds you up; helps complexion, blood, appetite, digestion. A few drops in milk or soft drinks is fine for you. Many local fountains serve it. Ask for some "A-I-M" in your drink. It costs nothing extra.

EVER TRY THIS?

For the nerves, complexion, blood and appetite, did you ever have them put a few drops of iro in your "dope" instead of ammonia or li...e? Everybody needs iron. It builds you up. Many fountains galdly serve it. Ask for "A-I-M."

IRON IN YOUR SODAS

Highly concentrated medicinal iron under the 30-year famous "A-I-M" trademark of quality, is a wonderful tonic. They gladly put a few drops in your milk or soft drink at many fountains instead of lime or ammonia. Ask for it. Everybody needs iron. It ouilds you up.

PUTS "PEP" IN YOUR DOPE Watch how your appetite and system builds up when you start having a few drops of iron put in every soft drink. Many fountains gladly serve it instead of lime or ammonia. Tell the boy to put a drop or two of "A-I-M" in yours. Everybody needs iron. It nelps appetite, blood, complexion. Costs you nothing extra.

TRY IT IN YOUR DOPE

quoted, however, as declaring that the the 30-year famous "A-I-M" trade-ntral powers were well prepared for mark of one the largest Chemical Corporations. Absolutely harmless.

TRY IRON IN YOURS

Everybody knows iron helps appetite, nerves, blood and complexion. Why not have the boy shake a drop or two in your so t drinks instead of lime or ammonia? Try it. It builds you up. Many fountains gladly serve it now.

SODA FOUNTAINS SERVE IT Iron helps a person's appetite, nerves, h...od and complexion. Drives out the uric acid. It builds you up. Many fountains without extra charge gladly put a drop or two in mil. sor soft drinks. Tell the boy to put some

A-1-M Iron in yours. HERE'S A NEW ONE

Many soda fountains gladly put a drop or two of "A-I-M" in milk or soft drinks if you ask, "A-I-M" is a highly concentrated natural from compound, non-injurious. Ever, body needs iron. Try it in your dope, a few days. Watch your appetite and "pep" increase. It builds you up.—



A. T. Nolan W. L. Karran

> Lookout Roofing Company

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331 W. NINTH STREET

Chattanooga, Tenn. Main 2089

What Other Food Helps to Conserve

As does

Grape-Nuts

Saves Wheat — made partly of barley.

Saves Sugar — contains its own sugar from its own grains.

Saves Fuel — fully baked.

Saves Time — ready to serve direct

from the package. Saves Milk -requires less than the ordinary cereal

Saves Waste — eatable to the last bit.

You are conserving when you eat Grape-Nuts

DIAMONDS \$10 to \$500

JAHNKE OPTICIAN AND JEWELER No. 9 East Eighth Street

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN NC&ST Passenger Train Schedules

t of Chattaneoga:

ANNS TO BE DISCONTINUED.

Train No. 92, due to leave Chatnooga at 9:23 p.m., westbound, beeen Chattaneoga and Chicago, St.

aris and Memphia.

Frain No. 93, due to arrive Chatnooga at 7:23 a.m., from Chicago,

Louis and Memphis.

Pullman cars and dining cars on
ains 92 and 93 between Chattaoga and Atlanta will be disconused.

rain No. 10, leaving Chattanooga 10:55 a.m. from Tuliahoma. rain No. 5, due in Chattanooga 10:56 a.m. from Tuliahoma.

10:5 a.m. from Tullahoma.
tAINS TO BE ESTABLISHED.
frective same date, Trains 80 and
between Pikeville and Bridgeport,
be extended to Chattanooga and
be known between Bridgeport
Chattanooga as Nos. 3 and 10,
rating between these points on
the schedule as at present.

ne schedule as at present.

CHANGES IN SCHEDULES.
Train No. 6 will leave Chattanooga
5:30 a.m. for Nashville.
Train No. 5 will arrive Chattanooga
3:35 p.m. from Nashville will ar.
2:35 a.m. and leave for Atlanta
2:45 a.m. and leave for Atlanta
2:45 p.m., and leave for At.
at 1:55 p.m., and leave for At.
at 1:50 p.m., and leave for Atlanta
11:50 p.m., and leave for Atlanta
2:45 p.m., and leave for Atlanta
4:50 p.m., and leave for Atlanta
5:50 p.m., and leave for Atlanta
6:50 p.m., and leave for Atlanta